

Start to write a theme for the Red and White Revue without delay. —*The Executive*.

## Revue Executive Call For Theme From Students

**Subject Suggesting Continuity And General Balance Desired**

### PLANS TAKE SHAPE

**Prizes Offered For Best Theme, Skit And Musical Selection**

The Red and White Revue Executive met Wednesday in the Union and decided to issue an immediate call to the student body for a theme for this year's show. Producer Bruce Ross hopes that through this medium ideas may suggest themselves for skits and musical numbers which would ensure continuity and a well-balanced production. Something in the nature of an English pantomime which would allow the reappearance of several characters more than once is suggested.

#### Due November 10

Accordingly, a final date, November 10, was set for the handing in of themes and the executive hope that the response will justify the using of such a project. All students are asked to start early and complete their offering by that time. Students wishing further advice on the subject are asked to meet Producer Ross on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

#### Larger Prizes

The business manager has announced an innovation with regard to the awarding of prizes for theme, skit, and musical contributions. A deviation is being made in offering \$10 for the best theme accepted. This has never been attempted before and it is hoped that many students will avail themselves of the opportunity. Similarly, an award of \$25 for the best skit instead of \$10 like last year, and an award of \$15 for the best musical composition has been decided upon. By offering such awards, it is the intention of the executive to rule the standard of the contributions submitted.

#### Plans Forging Ahead

Plans for the 1931 show are forging ahead rapidly with the executive now handing out the work to the various departmental heads. Besides a call for themes, today's advertisement also asks for skits and musical selections, these to be submitted before December 1. Contributions are desired. (Continued On Page Four)

## Officers Training Corps Doing Well

**Recruits Now Drilling In School Gym**

Training in the C.O.T.C. is well under way. Parades are held Wednesday evenings at the Black Watch Armouries. Recruit drills are being carried on at the Montreal High School three evenings a week from 5-6 under the instructions of Sergeant Major Clerk.

Last Wednesday night the corps paraded from 7:45-9:30 p.m. and drilled under the direction of their officers and N.C.O.s. The infantry drilled without arms in various formations. The cavalry, trained men and recruits, working on rifle drill while the medical and signalling sections went on with their own work.

All members are urged to attend regularly as a successful section will only be the result of each man doing his best in this respect.

## McGill Students Will Play "Dover Road"

The Westmount Thespians, well-known West-end dramatic club composed largely of McGill undergraduates, announce that their 1930 production will be "Dover Road."

## Lonely Daily Reporter Roused By Weird Cries

It was night, dark night. Outside a few huddled figures wrapped in heavy overcoats hurried along the deserted streets. Inside and down below the pavement the ticking of a solitary typewriter broke the silence of the night. The last Daily Reporter was racking his weary brain for one final story.

A piercing yell brought him hurriedly to his feet. Shriek followed shriek "Let me go!" "Where is the

## Johnson Heads Faculty's New Science Section

It has been announced that the Faculty of Arts, instead of being divided into the two faculties of Arts and Science as was rumoured, was about to happen, will in future be known as the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Dean Ira A. MacKay will be head of the whole Faculty while Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Vice-Chairman of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, has been asked to assume the Acting Deanship of Science Studies pending his appointment as Dean of this Department at the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

## Grads To Act French Satire

**Will Perform In Moyse Hall In December**

### "KNOCK" CHOSEN

**French Department Helps Society Produce Play By Jules Romains**

Another play will be shown in Moyse Hall next month, when the Graduates Society, assisted by the French Department, will act a French satire. Two performances will be given; one of them for students and members of the staff at reduced rates and the other for the public.

Professor DuRoi, of the French Department, was approached by a group of graduates, who suggested that they put on a French play. The French Department gladly offered their co-operation, and rehearsals are under way. The play chosen is "Knock," a satire on the medical profession, by Jules Romains. Those taking part are graduates of from '22 to '28, including David Cowan, Erol Ameron, Jack Spector, Miss Doris Sharples, Miss E. Massey-Bailey and Miss Paulette Benning.

#### Modern Play

The play, "Knock," is a modern satire, and will be presented on December 3 and 4. The first performance will be for students and members of the staff, and the second, for the public. The actors are all fluent speakers of French, having graduated with honours in that language. The admission fee for students will be 25 cents, and that for the second performance, 75 cents.

## Speaker Coming

**Professor Gilson Will Lecture In Moyse Hall**

An interesting lecture will be given next week under the auspices of the French Department, by Professor Etienne Gilson. The address will be in French in Moyse Hall on Wednesday, November 5, and all members of the staff and students who are interested, are invited to attend.

Professor Gilson, who is Professor of Mediaeval Philosophy at the Sorbonne, and at the Institute of Mediaeval Studies at St. Michael's College, Toronto, will speak on "L'attribution et la pensée medievale." The lecture will be of interest to all, especially to advanced students of French, and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend.

duction will be A. A. Milne's popular comedy, "The Dover Road."

The performance is to take place in Victoria Hall, Westmount, on Friday evening, November 21st, and will be followed by a dance to which all are invited.

## Skinner Outlines Construction Of Mammoth Bridge

**Engineer Describes Erection Of Largest Span In World**

### MARKS NEW ERA

**Methods Used In Spanning Hudson Prepare For Greater Achievements**

"The Hudson River Bridge has demonstrated that it will be possible to have still longer spans, and that it will be both possible and feasible to build a bridge across the 4,500 feet of New York Harbour," declared Mr. F. W. Skinner, consulting engineer of New York, who lectured here yesterday in accordance with a request of the late Dean H. M. MacKay. Mr. Skinner was a consulting engineer on the bridge, and explained in detail its many interesting and epoch-making features.

The lecture, which was illustrated with many lantern-slides, dealt with the Hudson River Bridge from its first plans down to its present state of completion, and in particular, showed the work done on the great cables which support the structure.

#### New Methods Demanded

When the bridge was planned, it was to have a span twice as long as any completed at that time. This great departure in size caused many difficulties, as work had to be done on a larger scale than ever before, and in many cases neither the apparatus nor the methods were adequate. In the case of the cables in particular, the contracts called for a rate of construction greater than ever before, while the enormous length of the cables presented problems which demanded much research and expenditure of time and money on new types of equipment.

Step by step, however, these difficulties were overcome. (Continued On Page Four)

## Commerce Men Begin Debates

**Sophs Meet Frosh In Three-Minute Arguments**

"Resolved, that together with the material progress since the Industrial Revolution there has been a corresponding advance in the intellectual sphere," will be the subject of the first Freshman-Sophomore Commerce debate which will be held next Monday, November third, in the ballroom of the Union. H. Cramer, Commerce '33 will uphold the affirmative of the motion, opposing H. Schafhauser, Commerce '34.

The Parliamentary style will be used, but the limited time will allow only three minute speeches by the other members. All Commerce Freshmen and Sophomores are urged to be out and are expected to bring in proposed subjects for discussion. At the close of the meeting Alex. Edmison will address the society for ten minutes on public speaking.

The main subject to be discussed is that which will be used in the contest with Loyola on November eighteenth.

## Arts Men Dine

**Committee States Students Not Supporting Banquet**

The Arts Banquet, which is being held next Tuesday in the Windsor Hotel, is not being as well supported as has been expected. Dean Ira MacKay and numerous other professors of the Arts Faculty will be present. It is hoped that the remainder of the tickets will be sold as soon as possible.

A large and varied entertainment has been arranged, in which Nora Gardner, of Venetian fame, and the Capitolettes will dance. There will be an added feature—George Klinton and his ten-piece orchestra will provide the music.

## Rooters To Parade To Game Tomorrow

There will be a rooters' parade to the Stadium on Saturday before the game starting from the Union at 1:45 p.m. The parade will be led by Jack Lafave, cheer leader, and the McGill Band. Rooters are requested to wear colours. Seats will be kept at the Stadium for those in the parade.

## British Debate Scheduled For This Evening

"RESOLVED that Democracy is a Failure" will be the subject of the debate this evening in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. The affirmative will be upheld by Lewis and Stone of McGill, while the negative cause will have the support of Lloyd and Mitchell representing Great Britain.

The debate is expected to prove very interesting as all the speakers are well versed in their subject. The Hall will be open to all those interested, particularly students and their friends, but not to the exclusion of outsiders who might wish to attend. The debate starts at 8:15 p.m. sharp and there will be no admission charged.

## Warning Given To Scarlet Key

**Members Absent From Too Many Meetings**

### CLAIMS PRESIDENT

**West Point Cadets Send Appreciation Of Reception Here**

At the meeting of the Scarlet Key Society held yesterday in the Music Room of the Union an important announcement was made. This was due to the many unexcused absences of the greater part of the members. President Hutchins stated that he would be forced to dismiss those members who did not conform to the rules and regulations of the Society. Two unexcused absences being sufficient grounds for this action.

To alleviate the distress a letter was read from the West Point cadets who were here recently thanking the Scarlet Key for their royal entertainment.

The program for the coming week was then announced. Alex. Edmison was to look after the English Debaters who are to be here this week-end. Keller is manager for next month. All officials of Athletic Clubs and Teams are requested to let him know of their requirements.

The usual reports followed, Wilson Becket reported his entertainment of the West Point cadets. Douglas Hamilton on the reception of the Queen's football team. Claude Morrison who is in control of the ushering at the Stadium, was complimented for his good work of the past.

Freshman ushers who have signified their intentions of turning out for the Varsity game next Saturday are requested to be there at 1:15 sharp.

## Arts Juniors To Continue Debates

**Will Discuss Benefit Of College Students' Work**

"This House is of the opinion that the work of the college student is of no benefit to society," is the motion which will be discussed when the Arts '32 Debating Society opens its program for the year on Thursday, November 6 at 4 p.m.

There will be three speakers for the Government; White, Black and Ignatieff, while the Opposition will be represented by Levy and Minion. G. Currie will be the Speaker. All other members who are present are to take their places on one side of the house or the other before the debate starts. After the leaders have spoken these will have the opportunity to discuss from the floor.

The winning party will be chosen by the judges, whose decision will be based on a consideration of the first three speakers on each side.

The leaders of the Government are known to be able debaters having proved their worth in the eliminations last year. No less redoubtable are those on whom the hopes of the Opposition rest. A stirring hour is anticipated when they meet.

## Dr. Douglas Addressed Physics Colloquium

Dr. A. Gilbert Douglas gave the fourth of a series of special graduate lectures at the Physics Colloquium in the Macdonald Physics Building yesterday afternoon the subject being "The Contours of Stellar Spectra." The lecture was illustrated with slides depicting the various phenomena.

## Better Students Allowed To Cut Senior Lectures

**Dr. Porteous Tells Of Life As Lived At Smith College**

### PRESIDENT COMPLAINS

**McGill Women Least Interested In Activities, Claims Society's Head**

"Smith girls who have made a high average in their first two years are exempt from attendance at lectures in their last two." This was one of the high lights of an address made by Dr. A. J. D. Porteous, associate professor of philosophy and formerly of the staff of Smith College, at the first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society yesterday.

#### Business Postponed

Alice Calder, president of Delta Sigma, declared that, owing to the lack of a quorum, the election of debaters for the intercollegiate teams would have to be postponed until the general meeting of the M.W.S.S. McGill women showed very poor sportsmanship in their lack of attendance at both the Delta Sigma and the first M.W.S.S. meetings, she said. She also pointed out that the women students appear to be the least interested of all members of McGill in subscribing and donating to the McGilliad. Women students must show their spirit by attending the next meeting in full force or else be classed as slackers, she said.

#### Aims of Smith

In describing the general aspects of Smith College, Dr. Porteous said that it is one of the largest women's colleges in the United States, averaging an attendance of about two thousand five hundred. It was founded in 1871 by the bequest of a Miss Sophia Smith whose aim was to have the powers of womanhood developed.

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## Chinese Eagerly Seek Knowledge

**Claims Dr. Kang-Hu At Empire Club**

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, head of the Department of Chinese Studies at McGill University, when he spoke recently before the Empire Club in Toronto, laid considerable stress on several outstanding points in the existing relations between China and the Western nations, in particular, Canada.

Although there has never been a conflict between Canada and China, that fact that there is only a commercial relationship between the two countries might lead to a future war. Dr. Kang-Hu said that a cultural relationship must be established between China and the Western nations in order that they may have something more in common than mere commerce.

In the last thirty years, Chinese students have spread all over the world in quest of knowledge; and so far, it seems that they have given little in return to the West. They have much to give, however, but so far the Western student has been to the disadvantage. (Continued On Page Two)

## Sunday's Concert

**Recital To Be Given By Herschorn And Brewer**

The second of a series of eight concerts given by the Faculty of Music will be held in Moyse Hall Sunday evening. Last week's concert was well attended and was deemed highly successful.

This week's offering is in the form of a violin and piano recital by Norman Herschorn and George M. Brewer. A very interesting program has been arranged for all music-lovers; there will be a sonata by Hindemith, a suite for violin and piano on themes by Pergolesi by Stravinski, and Ravel's "Tzigane".

## M.W.S.S. Meeting Lacked Quorum

The semi-annual meeting of the M.W.S.S. was not held yesterday as a quorum was not present. Unless sufficient interest is shown in the progress of the Executive Council and a call comes from the students, there will be no meeting of the M.W.S.S. this fall.

## Leacock Says Dr. Eisler Has Wrong Theory

JUST by way of proving that great minds do not always think alike, Dr. Leacock has voiced an opinion which conflicts with a statement made by Dr. Robert Eisler of Vienna in the Press a short time ago. Dr. Eisler's statement was to the effect that the gold standard is responsible for the present financial depression, and the cure which he suggests is currency expansion. Professor Leacock remarks that currency expansion as a cure for industrial depression is like drinking rum as a cure for melancholy: it is all right as long as you keep it up.

## Sees Processes Of Paint Works

**Commerce Class Inspects Sherwin-Williams' Factory**

### IS CENTRALISED

**Compact Plant Makes Accessories And Sells By-Products**

Yesterday afternoon the Commerce Juniors had the satisfaction of visiting one of the largest paint manufacturing plants in Canada. At 2:30 the students assembled at the Sherwin-Williams plant on Centre St. under the supervision of Professor Tate. Although the general office was not thrown open for inspection, the extensive administrative machine could be seen from a distance, with its accounting department, the sales and general manager's rooms all looking neat and orderly.

#### Mixing Process Shown

The students were then shown how the paint was processed, canned and labelled in an adjoining building. The top floor of the second building was taken up with small vats where pigments for red, grey, black and white paints were mixed, using linseed oil as a base. These and other colours were stirred together automatically in different vats into a

(Continued On Page Four)

## Book Club Reports Prosperity In 1930

**730 New Books Bought During Past Year**

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the University Book Club was held in the Library on Tuesday afternoon last. An unusually large number attended the meeting which was presided over by Professor Latham.

The Honorary Treasurer's report showed an excellent financial year while the Honorary Secretary reported a full membership and a long waiting list. During the year the Committee met eight times and seven hundred and thirty new books were bought. The aim of the club is not to buy books which will be most popular with its members, but those which will be representative of all the varied publications of the year; therefore it has bought many books unusual in literature or art which will not be found in other city libraries.

The present officers were re-elected and permission was given the Committee to retain Mr. B. K. Sandwell until a suitable successor is found to represent the non-university members.

The Committee for 1930-31 consists of: Professor G. R. Latham (President), Dr. G. R. Lomer, (Hon. Treasurer), Miss E. B. Thompson, (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Miss L. A. Young, Mrs. H. M. Little, Mr. B. K. Sandwell, Dr. John Beattie.

## Error Made

**M. S. P. E. Prize Won By Mabel Howard**

An error in yesterday's Daily has been brought to the notice of the Editor and suitable corrections follow. The Daily announced that Miss Mabel Howard won the M.S.P.E. Prize presented by Miss Jesse S. Herriott, physical director for women. This prize is not presented by Miss Herriott, but is the gift of the McGill School of Physical Education. Miss Herriott gave away the prize to the winner, but did not present it in the first place.

## Caplan Blames Gold Reserves For Depression

**Program Announced at First Meeting of Economics Club**

### MANY PRESENT

**Stone Fully Supports Wheat Pool in Trying Situation**

"If one cause of the economic depression may be singled out, it is the international maldistribution of the gold reserves of the whole world," said Benjamin Caplan, B.A., speaking on The "Nature of the Present Economic Depression" at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club last evening. Fred Stone the other speaker of the evening, defended the Wheat Pool on the ground that it had sold as much wheat this year as last, in spite of very adverse conditions.

#### Stone Defended Pool

Stone, the first speaker, related how a good European crop closed that market, the Argentine was resolved to sell at any price because they lacked storing facilities, and the Oriental market was lost to a high grade but small Canadian crop. He maintained that if the Pool had sold at any price, as some people suggested, a crash would have been inevitable. As a matter of fact, it was in danger both ways. "They would be damned if they did sell, they would be damned if they didn't, and so be damned if they did." As a remedy for the difficulty in marketing Stone was inclined to suggest a compulsory pool.

He remarked that in a depression it was difficult to distinguish cause and effect. One remedy he suggested was a drastic policy of credit expansion with government intervention.

Caplan claimed that Capitalism, with its insistence on laissez-faire, had failed to produce the superior (Continued On Page Four)

## H. Clouston To Address Meds

**Society Convenes Again Monday Evening**

Dr. H. R. Clouston will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Medical Society on Monday evening. The topic of his address will be "The Country Practitioner of 1930." Dr. Clouston is a graduate of the McGill Medical School and is well suited to talk on this subject as he has maintained a practice in the rural districts around Montreal, for the past fifteen years, and has had much experience in this line.

He addressed the Canadian Medical Association this year at its annual meeting on a subject which cropped up in his daily routine, thus showing the possibilities of the country practitioner to enrich Medical literature.

Dr. Clouston promises to make his subject as interesting as possible and bring some of his equipment to illustrate his points. As a good many of the medical students today are going to practice in the country, this subject should be of interest to them, and an attendance of 350 is expected to be present.

Gordon Anderson, Med. 3, will read a short paper previous to the case report, which will be read as usual. Cider and crackers will be served after the speeches.

## Freshmen To Usher At Game Saturday

All freshmen whose names appear on the last page of the Daily are expected by the Scarlet Key Society to act as ushers at the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday. They are to bring the old arm-bands as no new ones will be available, except to those who have not already received theirs. Please do at the Stadium at 1:30 sharp.

## WHAT'S ON

**Today**  
1:00—Arts '33 Executive.  
1:00—R.V.C. '32 Debaters.  
8:15—British Debaters in R.V.C.  
**Tomorrow**  
Rooters Parade to Toronto—McGill Football Game, Sunday  
Newman Club, Monday  
Medical Society, Philosophical Society, S.C.A. Board Meeting



**McGill Daily**  
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Montreal, Friday, October 31, 1930.

**A Musical Enterprise**

THE measure of heroism is comparative. Publicity often calls public attention to passing feats of bravery, but little beyond literature ever pays tribute to a struggle for existence. Musical organisations in Montreal have never been on firm ground, and now, having to face the competition of the machine, their very life is threatened. In a very determined effort to overcome such a disaster, the New Montreal Symphony Orchestra has been formed.

Montreal has had symphony orchestras before, but due to many causes, chiefly lack of public support, they have failed to become permanent. The new orchestra has an organization that differs materially from its predecessors. It is endowed, neither by the city nor by private enterprise, but rather by the musicians themselves. After deducting a percentage for the use of the Orpheum Theatre, all profits go to the players. So far, for three weeks' rehearsals and concerts, each man has received less than ten dollars.

The orchestra is composed of seventy-five musicians, a few of whom are drawn from the Faculty of Music. The remainder are the best of the city's professionals. Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, was elected permanent conductor after the first two concerts, and his ability in that capacity is best demonstrated by his accomplishments with the orchestra.

All critics agree that in excellence of tone balance and general finish, the orchestra is unsurpassed by any previous local organization, and when one takes into account the fact that most symphony orchestras are considerably larger in size, one wonders at their ability to render the most difficult compositions so well. They are still further handicapped by the lack of a proper auditorium in which to play, for the Orpheum Theatre, which they use at present, is too small to accommodate either a larger orchestra, or a well paying audience. The question of the concert hall has arisen so often in past years, that citizens have come to look upon the possibility of its erection as fabulous. Nevertheless the need still remains, and will continue to do so, probably, until some public-minded citizen supplies it. Till then, however, nothing can be done to improve matters.

Such an opportunity to hear good music is rare in this city, and Sunday afternoons can be spent no better than in listening to this orchestra's offerings. Dean Clarke is especially anxious to see students attend these concerts, and with that end in view has secured special price reductions for those wishing to go.

We feel that public recognition of the New Montreal Symphony Orchestra's undertaking is inevitable, and wish them all the success they deserve, as heroes struggling for the existence of good music.

**Behind The Goliwogs**

A NUMBER of students were somewhat puzzled yesterday when coerced into buying little white dogs tied up with red ribbon. "What for?" they asked. "For the I.S.S.," was the answer. When they sought further information, the fair vender was probably too busy selling to others to give them an adequate reply. We will attempt here to supply the fuller answer.

The I.S.S. is the International Student Service, which was formed shortly after the War to give material help to starving students in all countries affected by the disaster. Now that the need for relief is over, for the most part, the organization is developing cultural co-operation.

They put emphasis on the university as the home of culture rather than of purely vocational training, for the increasing specialisation of university studies and the growing materialisation of life are threatening to turn the university into a professional school. On the other hand, realising that the mode of university education too often expects a purely receptive attitude from the student, I.S.S. seeks to

**BALM in GILEAD**

**CREDO**

"The Goose Step." "Collegiana." "The Golden Calf." "The Muezzin": all are dead and possibly some octogenarian awaiting his medical degree may even remember the old "Rocking Horse."

That lascivious old lady the Wrinkled Goddess was assassinated on the Isles of December last by the forces of morality and Christian piety and is now doubtless basking in the righteous flames of the True Church's hell.

The master minds behind these literary emporiums of the past had a definite object in view. The Goose Step and Collegiana were satires on the mass production methods of our institutes of higher learning; the Golden Calf preached ultra-modernism; the object of the Wrinkled Goddess was, we have been reluctantly convinced, to shock; even the staid Muezzin veered from the paths of righteous and published occasional pornography.

These writers thought they were, to use a classical cliché of the Twanging Twenties, the cat's whiskers. "We believe in the supermen because we are the supermen," wrote one of them. In the twenties it was customary to believe in something; even it was only in the existence of consciousness. (A critic of those times said, "Psychology first lost its soul, then it lost its mind and now it is rapidly losing consciousness." It has lost it.) The men of the twenties had as firm a belief in atheism as Carrie Nation had in Hell. We men of the New Age don't believe in anything, neither in idealism, creative evolution, vitalism, Santa Claus, the immaculate conception nor thirty miles on the gallon. We are, to borrow a phrase from the Venerable Lowell, utilitarians. If you so wish it, we believe in utility; but we prefer to believe that we believe in nothing.

In the twenties it was customary to attack things that you did not believe in and to laugh at things that did not conform to "modern" ideas. As we do not believe in anything we shall not attack anything. In the twenties if a girl smoked and had a boyish bob she was hot stuff. Her sex appeal was in direct ratio to the surface area of leg and pectoral region exposed. We know now that a woman is just as likely to arouse the male sentiment in bustles and flounces as in a string of beads. It is a matter of the imagination dominating the mind; as the revue producers in N.Y. found out some years ago. Audiences soon tired of gazing at entirely naked women frolicking about the stage and it was necessary to revert to the customary veil and blue lights. This is but one example of the way people thought in those impossible twenties now as dead as the naughty hinettes or the early ecene.

To repeat: being men of the thirties and consequently not believing in anything and therefore not attacking anything, not even the most delicate sensibility need fear ruffling in these columns. We are going to divide this feature into sections: a section of quotations which we shall call Ante Porcos; a section of extracts from periodicals which we shall call Moronia; a section devoted to letters received from our patrons called the Yahoo Corner; a department on elementary sexology called the Torrid Zone. There will also be one or two literary articles each week and occasional poems. We also thought of having a weekly theological discussion which we should have called The Holy Ghost, but we decided that we had enough already. All contributions are unwelcome. They should be labelled "Tripe" and stuck in the notices board in the office of the McGill Daily. All rejected efforts will be donated to the Quebec Pulp and Paper Industry. Selah!

THE EXECUTIVE.

**ANTE PORCOS**

These be  
Three silent things  
The falling snow... the hour  
Before the dawn... the mouth  
Of one just dead.

Adelaide Crapsey.

\* \* \*

Oration on the tongue by James Branch

Cabell:  
"It has deceived the wisest and most elderly of men. It is, in fine, a member whose blushing hue is wholly improper to its iniquitous history. It is an over proud unwild member. Most justly is it written that every kind of beast and of birds and of serpents and of the things in the sea is to be tamed, and has been tamed by human kind; but that this member no man can tame; for it is an unruly member, ruthlessly seeking its prey; a

supplement that education by promoting activities which build character and foster community spirit.

They seek to promote student self-help and co-operative enterprise, so that the finest youth of every country may find the way to the university open. To bring the university out of the social isolation in which it so often finds itself, and to put it in touch with the whole life of the nation, the students are made familiar with the thought and life of the working classes by means of regular conferences, organised on national and international bases.

In order to modify the national self-sufficiency of the universities, and to extend and deepen their exchanges of thought with one another, they are helping to create an international student consciousness. It is their belief that this consciousness should be brought into practical action wherever material need threatens the university life of any country and makes it impossible for it to develop unaided.

It would seem, then, that there is a good deal behind the casual buying of a little white dog, tied up with red ribbon.

rebellious member, prominent in uprisings; a member very often full of deadly poison."

"Something about Eva."

\* \* \*

"Amour c'est l'échange de deux fantaisies et le contact de deux épidermes."

Chamfort.

\* \* \*

"The tall maats quivered as they lay afloat. The temples and the people and the shore. One drew a sharp knife through my tender throat slowly—and nothing more."

Alfred Lord Tennyson.

**EX CATHEDRA**

Poland to the average intelligent Canadian is a country situated somewhere near the midrib of dame Europa and eminently fit to supply the Canadian industries with unskilled labour. But few if any know something about that country's culture and more particularly its literature. Quite a number have read Quo Vadis by Henry Sienkiewicz, a historical novel of some value, but slight when compared even with the same author's other books. Some have also heard of Reymont whose Opus magnum, The Peasants was awarded the Nobel Prize a few years ago.

This is really one of the most significant literary works to come out of Europe within the last thirty years. Perhaps only Mann's Magic Mountain could be rated above it. No other modern writer has shown such a broad sympathy with the peasant or understood, with such passionate ardour, nature in all her manifestations.

Reymont began his literary career with the publication of a series of three novels on the life of a troupe of itinerant actors. They were, "Komediantka" (Comedienne), "Ferments" and "Lily." The last mentioned appeared in 1897. They attracted some attention especially in the literary circles. His approach to life was realistic and he showed great powers of observation. About this time Reymont in company with the majority of European writers became strongly influenced by the "Soirees de Medan," and the naturalistic bent in letters. He wrote the "Promised Land" modelled obviously on Zola's La Terre and giving a complete picture of Poland's industrial centre Lodz; the condition of the workers, the dissolute life of the industrial magnates and the general social disruption attendant upon a high industrial civilization. This work showed the authors growing literary abilities and a courage of high order. His distinctive style was beginning to assume definite shape in this novel and subsequently published short stories.

But the work which shows Reymont at his best is the before mentioned four-volume epos "The Peasants" published between the years 1904-1909.

Towards the end of his life he wrote more short stories evidencing also a mastery in this very difficult medium of expression. Among them might be mentioned "Komurast" and "The Death of the Storm." A large part of his works have recently become available in English especially since 1924 the year when Reymont received the Nobel Prize.

It would take considerable space to describe only briefly the best that has been done in the literary field of Poland in the last three decades, so that it is only possible to mention in very few words the more important figures and their works.

Stefan Zeromski who died in 1925 was a novelist of genius, an extraordinary skillful portrayer of character. His historical novel "Ashes" has recently been translated into English.

Boleslaw Prus, an eminent scholar and writer of fiction. His principal work "Faraon" brilliantly recreates an epoch of ancient Egypt.

Among the poets might be mentioned the revolutionary Julian Tuwim, the more sedate Antony Slonimski and the Nestor of Polish poetry Julian Kasprzowicz.

The March Hare.

**MORONIA**

The Tongues of Fire Come to McGill:  
**EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION**  
Noon hour meetings for prayer will be held each Mon. Wed. and Fri. at 1:40 in the chapel, of the Diocesan College, 3473 University street, and will be continued thereafter throughout the college year. Meetings will last not more than 15 minutes. First year students especially invited.

\* \* \*

Pronouncement by the Eminent Texas University Daily:

McGill (Montreal, Canada) university students have demanded that beer be sold on the campus. At Minnesota the drys have it on the wets like a dirty shirt.

\* \* \*

The Management of the Peoples' Forum Elucidate Sebastian Bach's Prelude for the benefit of the uninitiated:

"Rejoice now, beloved Christians all." (The Chorus is heard in the pedals under exuberant passage-work on the manuals.)

\* \* \*

Joe Collich in his Lighter Moments:  
It is rumored that last Saturday some McGill students showed their collegiate spirit by joining those of U. of M. in their march from Viger Square, to raid the "Union Ouvriers" on Craig St., meeting place of the city's Communist party. A few courageous U. of M. men entered the rear, opened the doors and allowed their companions to come in.

**CORRESPONDENCE**

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
McGill University, Montreal.

Dear Sir:  
On behalf of the few women students who take at least a slight interest in women's activities at this university I would like to suggest

that our noteworthy co-eds refrain for five minutes from desecrating the altar in the Arts Building with lipstick and read enough of your much maligned news sheet in order to find out the time and place of the meeting of the M.W.S.S. which takes place next week. This meeting was to have completed its business a few days ago, but the extremely small number who attended made this impossible.

At the first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society yesterday afternoon, at which members of the Intercollegiate Debating Teams were to have been elected, the same lack of students made the postponement of business necessary.

Furthermore, it has been announced that of all students, those of R.V.C. are the least interested in subscribing and donating to the McGilliad.

For the edification of freshmen and other new students I should like to mention that this condition does not occur every year. McGill has always been able to hold her own with her sister universities in the matter of women's debating and other women's activities. She has the talent she has the material, but for some strange reason she lacks the support this year, of a majority of the members of R.V.C.

It does not hold with the traditions of an institution like McGill, over one hundred years old, that there should be such an indifference to the retention of a standard which has merited praise, from the United States. Surely the women of McGill have enough native pride to carry or what has been established by the efforts of the smaller and more confined classes that have gone before. Sincerely yours

Kathleen Donoghue  
R.V.C. '31

**Chinese Eagerly Seek Knowledge**

(Continued From Page One)  
proud to seek learning in the Chinese schools and colleges. The Eastern and Western types of culture both have their flaws, and could easily learn much from each other.

Dr. Kang-Hu went on to mention the Gest Library at McGill. In quantity, it is the second largest in the Western Hemisphere and in quality is only surpassed by some of the Libraries in China and Japan. It contains 112,000 volumes covering fully the four main Chinese Library Divisions.

The speaker closed with four wishes. First, an interchange of Canadian and Chinese ministers would do much towards international amity. Secondly, a change in the rather severe Canadian Immigration Laws, which would greatly facilitate the entry of Chinese students into Canada. Thirdly, the establishment of Chinese courses in all the major Canadian Universities, and, finally, special scholarships for Canadian students studying Chinese and for Chinese students in Canada.

Two prohibition officers shot a man near Louisville, Ky., and, sure enough, he had a pint on him.

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TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE UNION TUCK SHOP  
**\$5.50 PER COUPLE**



### McGill Divides Double-Header With Columbus

Juniors Win Easily, But  
Seniors Are  
Downed

#### ERNIE QUINN STARS

Gardner Goals Spectacularly.  
Mathams, Bourne And  
Shackell Play Well

The McGill Junior Polo Team continued its streak of victories, when it defeated the Columbus Juniors by the score of 6 to 2, at the K. of C. tank last night. Playing a consistent game and passing often and carefully, the junior mermen richly deserved their well-earned victory. Stein, centre forward, played better than usual, netting two of McGill's goals. Brophy, French and Davis showed up well. Davis especially distinguishing himself on the defence. Wayland in goals played in the same stonewall manner as usual, and Cross and Morrow played effectively.

As seems to be the case, whenever the juniors win, the seniors bow to the first team of the same club. Last night was no exception to the rule. Although the senior mermen played better than in their previous encounter against the N.A.A.A., they succumbed to the speed of their opponents by the total of 5 to 3. The score is indicative of the play, the winners keeping an edge on the game throughout the encounter. The Columbus seniors played steadily; whereas the McGill mermen showed up brilliantly at times only to lapse into periods of almost inactivity. Gardner performed stellarly between the posts, and kept the score down for at least five possible counters. Bourne, who scored two of the three points, worked hard throughout the 14 minutes. Shackell on the forward line swam up and down like a beaver and stormea the Columbus nets time and time again, only to be turned away by the excellent goaling of B. Quinn. E. Quinn, forward for the K. of C., was easily the outstanding man in both games, scoring four of his teams five tallies.

**Juniors Perform Well**  
In the first half, the juniors pried up four counters to their opponents one. Brophy, Stein, Cross, and French each accounted for one goal, the last-named scoring one of the most beautiful tallies of the evening, when he sped down the tank by himself, and let go a sizzling shot which McDuffy had no chance to save. In the last period, the young poloists added two to their total and their opponents only one.

Columbus' final counter was made on an empty net as Wayland had been put off for infringing a rule. Brophy and Stein scored the last two points.

The outcome of the senior tussle might have been the reverse, had the McGill mermen played more carefully. At one time, there were only Gardner in goal and Mathams as forward and defence Phil Mathams strove valiantly to ward off the K. of C. boys, but the odds were five to one, and the Columbians scored a goal. Shackell was kept busy rushing the sphere down the pool, and only hastily shooting prevented him from scoring several goals. Ernie Quinn went on a scoring spree, putting the ball three times into the nets in the first half, and once in the final frame. McGill's first tally was the result of a well-executed play; Gilman passed to Bourne, who being hard pressed, passed back to Gilman, who threw the oval without hesitation into the K. of C. nets.

The teams lined up as follows:— McGill Juniors — Wayland, French, Davis, Cross, Brophy, Morrow, and Stein. Columbus Juniors—McEvey, Mitchell, Wilson, Greenough, Mulcair, Brennan, and Hall. McGill Seniors—Gardner, Mathams, Payton, Gilman, Shackell, Sprenger, and Bourne. Columbus Seniors—B. Quinn, O'Rourke, Acaon, Schneider, Hight, E. Quinn, and Sheriff.

W. Aird refereed the game to the satisfaction of both teams.

### Sports Notices

#### TRACK PRACTICES

The following men are asked to turn out daily for track practices: Jacob, Stuart, Weber, Young, Moore, Lillie, Cameron, Hunt, Ewart, Whitcome, Cooper, Mackenzie, Ward, McMartin, Maughan, Burleson, Nobbs, Swift, McGibbon, Lusher and any others who wish to try out.

#### B. F. & W. ATTENTION

No participation in outside competition is permitted unless permission to do so is granted by the Athletic Manager.

Every contestant must be medically examined. Suspension will follow if this rule is not complied with.

#### HARRIER RUN

There will be a harrier run from the Stadium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. The inter-collegiate meet has been postponed.

In an interfaculty rugby fixture Wednesday afternoon, Law defeated Commerce 1 to 0. Yesterday afternoon both Commerce and Dentistry defaulted and it seems likely that Dentistry will default the postponed match.

### Wrestling Club Well Under Way

Two Men Represent McGill  
At C.N.R.A. Meet

#### INTEREST SHOWN

Reaping full benefits of the last month's practice, the wrestlers will soon be in the pink of condition and will attempt to demonstrate their grappling ability in the near future. Golfman and Tedford or Rolitt are slated to show their tricks at the C.N.R.A. Meet on November 4th, at the 4th Division Engineers' Armoury, Wellington Street, Point St. Charles.

Golfman has been attending practices quite regularly, and is anxious to reach the height of condition before the meet. The name of his opponent has not yet been ascertained, but it will take plenty of ability to down the Intercollegiate 135-lb champion. Coach Smith is as yet undecided as to whether Rolitt or Tedford will be the other representatives, but will announce his decision in several days.

The other wrestlers are settling down to a steady routine, which will continue until the squad moves over to the Field House, where the eliminations will take place. About 25 men have been turning out for daily practices which are being held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5 o'clock in the M.H.S. Gym. Although the turn-outs are large, there is a marked absence of contestants in the 112 and heavyweight classes. Any men interested in trying out should submit their names without delay to Manager Schwarzbach, in the Montreal High School Gym, on the above dates.

#### Need More Men

Gymnastic Club Issues Special Call For First Practice

The opening practice of the McGill Gymnastic Club will be held in the High School Gym on Monday, Nov. 3rd, from 5-6 p.m. As formerly there will be practices at this time on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Coach Finlay will be on hand during the first two or three weeks for the purpose of welcoming and instructing newcomers in the fundamentals of gymnastics. All freshman aspirants are advised to attend the opening practices because at this time of year both the coach and the experienced members have plenty of time to bestow on the greenhorns.

The apparatus in use consists of the horizontal bars, the parallel bars, the horse, and the mats. As each gymnast must become proficient on all four pieces, these practices give one a general muscular development equalled by few other forms of athletics.

Last year saw one of the most successful seasons the Club has ever had. The team captured the championship from Varsity by a substantial margin, and De Wolfe MacKay won the individual championship. Later on in the year the team made its annual trip to West Point and made an excellent showing, although opposed by some of the best college gymnasts in the States. Three members of this team are still available: George Dumbell (captain), Ray Caron, and De Wolfe MacKay. This leaves two vacancies to be filled. At present the contenders for these positions appear to be Jim Anglin, "Pirouette" Forbes, Al Hickie and Reg. Wallace, although nothing definite has been decided.

Next January the Wicksteed Meet will be held and the Dr. Harvey cup

till Nov. 15 so will all those interested take advantage of this extra week to train.

#### BOXING

Boxing classes at the Montreal High Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 P.M. All interested are invited to turn out.

A few 112-pound men are still needed, and boxers of that weight are urged to come out immediately.

#### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

All outdoor classes will be concluded on Friday, 31st October. Students who have been taking outdoor work will begin their indoor classes immediately.

#### Z. Slack,

Asst. Physical Director for Women.

#### BASKETBALL

Basketball practice today at 5 p.m. Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Everyone interested is asked to attend, especially newcomers.

Sight: I hear the warships left for New York.

See: Fine. We can go to a dance tonight.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus,

### Coaches Driving Red Squad Hard

Team Are Confident Even  
With Two Men Less

#### TENTATIVE LINE-UP

Driving along full speed ahead for the past few days, and slowing down to a signal practice this afternoon Coach Forbes' redmen are in readiness to meet the confident aspirants for this year's intercollegiate football title from Toronto Varsity on Saturday afternoon, before what promises to be a record crowd at the season.

Yesterday afternoon, under the eagle eyes of the regular coach, and "Shag" Shaughnessy, McGill's senior pickup artists went through the final heavy work of the week. With the exception of Swabey, and Chapman who are nursing injuries that will keep them out of Saturday's battle, and Urquhart, who was prevented from getting to the drill, the whole team were all out, and going in an improved style that bodes no good for the Queen City invaders.

#### Probable Line-up

The half line are intact, and Lovelace, Doherty, and Hammond promise to make things hum from the drop of the hat. Halpenny will snap the ball, while Don Young will again handle the signals. McMoran and Church flank Halpenny, with McTeer and Wilson playing middle wings. A real trio of hard tacklers are present with Chard and Urquhart at outside wings, and Grange at flying wing. There is a humour round the field house that Christmas and Robertson will be given a chance in line relief roles, while Fysic will play a prominent part in outside wing duties.

The gradual improvement of the redmen since the disastrous exhibition game against R.M.C. has been most noticeable. In Toronto three weeks ago the senior team gave Varsity a fine battle, and then came home to almost take the measure of the tri-color. Last Saturday at Western reports of the game indicate that Darcy Doherty and company would have won the game if a disputed touchdown, following an on-side kick, had been awarded to the local band of battlers.

#### May Spring Surprise

This week the sport's dope favors Varsity to repeat, and so practically clinch the year's honors, but, as has often been the case, and especially with McGill squads, the sporting gentlemen of the press may yet receive a rude jolt when the sixty minutes is over.

Two confident teams will be facing each other, with new plays, and set objectives. The red and white supporters will become the thundering thousands of old, ready to cheer their great team to the last play, win or lose.

Offered for competition among the freshmen. This meet has been very popular in the past and it is hoped that there will be a large freshman entry again this year.

Lockers may be obtained on Monday from Reg. Wallace, but other equipment must be furnished by the individual. The standard equipment consists of a sleeveless sweater, shorts, a sweat shirt or other long sleeved sweater, any sort of long trousers, white ducks preferred, and tennis shoes.

#### Intermediate Rugby

All intermediate players are to be at the Stadium today at 4 p.m. to have the team picture taken. There will be a signal practice for those going to Lennoxville Saturday. The following are particularly asked to be there: Taylor, McGillivray, Bell, Johnson, Bludell, Laing, McFarlane, Henderson, Greenblatt, Dunton, Kaufman, Black, Matheson, Montgomery, and Slanker.

There is still a good chance for anyone not mentioned to make the trip. Final information about the trip will also be given today.

### Soccermen Lose To Corinthians

Mediocre Play Features Second Night Game in Stadium

#### SCORE 5 TO 1

In the second game of night soccer to be played in the Molson stadium, the McGill team lost to a fast Sun Life aggregation by the score of 5 to 1. A very small crowd was on hand to witness a game vastly inferior to that in which McGill lost to Itherville last week.

The lighting again proved very satisfactory except around the goal posts where the goalies often experienced considerable difficulty in judging the shots which came their way. The players in the field, however, seemed to have very little difficulty in judging their traps and passes and the play on the whole, though not up to the par exhibited by the Redmen against Toronto and Itherville last week was fast and interesting.

In the first half of the game, the two teams fought it out on a very equal footing and the close saw them tied 1 to 1. Sun Life kicked off, but the Redmen got hold of the ball at once and carried it down into their opponents territory. For the first half of the period the play was close with neither team seemingly able to penetrate their opponents defense. McGill was playing with two subs Smart and Stobert replacing Violette and Helwig but as both these boys were playing up well there was little loss from these quarters. The Sun Life forwards were outplaying the Red front line and seemed the faster of the two. Their persistent efforts were finally rewarded when after about twenty minutes play MacDonald pushed a fast shot past Ross. After this the McGill forwards pushed the attack and on a nice combination play Molloy scored just before half time.

The second half opened with both teams on a fairly even footing but Davis of the Corinthians scored again and after that the Red and White eleven seemed to go to pieces and seldom threatened for the rest of the half while Stevens, Fisher and MacDonald accounted for three more Sun Life goals.

The Line-ups: — McGill: Ross, Reece, Stobert, Smart, Owen, Estall, Crabtree, Nolan, Molloy, Watson, Williams.

Sun Life: Hodgkinson, MacArthur, Morrison, Davis, Stevens, Fraser, Scott, MacDonald, Fairley, MacDonald.

Referee: Horace Lyons.



What is style? For the majority, it is always a will-o'-the-wisp.

What produces style, is the attempt of the alert minority to keep ahead of the sluggish majority — a race between the "quick" and the "dead."

Once the majority catches the minority's style, that style is dead. The alert minority is already flirting with a new style from Savile Row.

The sluggish majority sorrowfully surveys its failure, and then resumes the hopeless race.

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Hotel—Castle Bldg. and Royal York Hotel, Toronto



## Skinner Outlines Building Of Mammoth Bridge

(Continued From Page One)

facilities were overcome, and by the aid of his slides Mr. Skinner showed first, how a cat-walk, or working-platform, was erected on entirely new principles alongside the incomplete cable and the cables themselves each spun into the 61 wire ropes of which they were formed. Then, by means of great hydraulic pressure, these ropes, which had been placed together in hexagonal shape with a greatest diameter of 48 ins., were compressed to a circle of 36 ins., which consisted of a mass of wire.

### Foundation Work Told

The lecturer also gave details of the work which had been done on the foundations of the towers. As the latter are over ninety feet square, and the foundations had to be dug through deep water, mud, silt, and rock, a very ingenious method had to be devised to do away with pneumatic caissons, which would have been far too cumbersome and expensive for such a big shaft. In the building of the 600 foot towers themselves, the structures almost literally pulled themselves up by their boot straps, as the derricks which hauled up the steel-work rose with the buildings.

In the case of the anchoring of the cables, the engineers were confronted with the problem of starting an excavation from the bottom as well as from top, but by means of working tunnels safely carried out this apparently impossible task. In the same manner, many other problems were met as they cropped up and the engineers fully demonstrated the high degree to which their science has been carried in recent years.

In the last part of his lecture, Mr. Skinner showed lantern-slides of many different suspension-bridges to show the principles upon which they are built and their advantages over other types of structures, especially in the case where a high and not easily accessible gorge has to be spanned. Concluding, he advised the future engineers to be careful to honor their profession as it honors them by accepting them to its ranks.

In thanking the speaker, the chairman pointed out to the students that the work of the engineers on this bridge adequately showed the nature of civil engineering research, which absolutely demands a solution to the problems presented, and in which there must be no failure.

## Sees Processes Of Paint Works

(Continued From Page One)

thick mixture which was finally allowed to run into a machine called "the mill". This ground the lumps out and poured the result into larger tanks on a lower level. In these tanks a suitable mixture of turpentine was added, leaving a solution which, when sufficiently stirred, must correspond to the set sample.

### Canning Observed

Pipes take the finished product down to the department where the paint is canned and labelled. The canning is done from points directly underneath the several vats above and the tins are lined up on flat trays so that many lids may be simultaneously pressed on. These trays are then taken to the labelling department where one discovers that Sherwin-Williams paint "covers the world."

### By-Products Made

Being very up to date this plant makes practically all its accessories as well as manufacturing by-products out of waste material. To begin with a separate part of the building is allotted to the production of cans. Here the tin is cut up into the required sizes, soldered together, cooled off in tanks and sent up to the part where the canning is done. Another floor is devoted to printing presses which make pamphlets, labels and other advertising material on the way out a notice informs the idle spectator that any suggestions and ideas he may have to offer may be worth dollars. Above the fast moving presses is the experimental board, who are continually busy with research, new samples and improvements.

### Use Linseed Oil

Having dodged a series of oil vats and smells one arrives at the production of linseed oil. The misty haze and the incessant din which prevails this establishment would convince the tenderfoot that he was in a grain elevator; but no on closer inspection he finds that the "misty haze" is caused by the juice being squeezed out of flax seed, leaving the oil in tanks and a tough rind which is sold to farmers.

Crossing the street the students arrived at another building devoted to varnish and glue. Here the smells, if nothing else, were an education in themselves. Huge steaming cauldrons contained a cobalt used for making the varnish dry quickly, others contained oils and some, fortunately in a separate quarter, were filled with fish glue, a fact one did not need to be told.

It is fairly safe to say that Commerce '32 is now better informed as to the insides of a paint pot, and in conclusion students are reminded that next Tuesday another trip is planned to see the Northern Electric's plant and buildings.

## Freshmen Ushers

The following freshmen are requested to be on hand at the Stadium promptly at 1:30, Saturday, November 1st.

Arthur,	McCullough,	Smith,
Asch,	MacGibbon,	Stote,
Barnes,	MacKay,	Styles,
Barry,	MacKenzie,	Sugars,
Barza,	MacLure,	Tait,
Benson,	Anderson,	Valkenburg,
Bishop,	Angus,	Weldon,
Blaylock,	Archibald,	Zweig,
Booth,	Bacal,	McMillan,
Bourdon,	Belanger,	McOuat,
Bray, D. G.,	Bloomfield,	Mace,
Bray, H. P.,	Blumer,	Malouf,
Brockwell,	Boromov,	Martin, E. P.,
Carmichael,	Boxer,	Martin, S. V.,
Chapman,	Campbell,	Metrakos,
Cole,	Carsley,	Miller,
Coleman,	Clark,	Monks,
Collyer,	Classer,	Morse,
Cook,	Cleland, F. D.,	Murray, F. T.,
Cooper,	Cohen,	Murray, J. M.,
Costello,	Cooper,	Nearman,
Crossley,	Corrigan,	Nolan,
Dansereau,	Davies,	Pasquin,
Delisle,	Dewar,	Paton,
Denton,	Earle,	Payan,
Desbarats,	Felgenbaum,	Pyke,
Dobson,	Furtherer,	Rankin,
Dubin,	Gatchouse,	Raven,
Ferrier,	Goldenberg,	Rayside,
Finkelstein,	Goldstein,	Reid,
Foster,	Goodman, D.,	Robertson,
Fyfe,	Goodman, J.,	Rogers,
Gershovitch,	Graham,	Rose,
Glashan,	Grier,	Rutherford,
Gunning,	Gurd,	Sanders,
Harbert,	Hamilton,	Sauer,
Harrison,	Hewitt,	Schear,
Herbert,	Horwitz,	Schnyder,
Herrmann,	Hull,	Seegans,
Hogue,	Hynes,	Scopp,
Holmes,	Johnson, R. T. A.,	Scott,
Houghton,	Johnston, H. C.,	Smith, O. H.,
Huot,	Juzenko,	Smith, P. D. F.,
Hyams,	Kahne,	Snellgrove,
Johnson, R. T. A.,	Kaplan,	Stannard,
Johnston, H. C.,	Kennedy,	Stevens,
Juzenko,	Kerjages,	Stovel,
Kahne,	Keyfitz,	Sturbers,
Kaplan,	Kidd,	Teet,
Kennedy,	Kimpton,	Thompson,
Kerjages,	Kucharsky,	Thurston,
Keyfitz,	Larocque,	Ticoll,
Kidd,	Law,	Towle,
Kimpton,	Lee,	Viberg,
Kucharsky,	Lewis,	Vickerson,
Larocque,	Lilly,	Waite,
Law,	Lochhead,	Wake,
Lee,	Loomis,	Wigdor,
Lewis,	MacBrien,	Wiggins,
Lilly,	MacCormack,	Willand,
Lochhead,	MacDougal, J.,	Wilson,
Loomis,	McEntyre,	Wong,
MacBrien,	MacIntyre,	Woodhead,
MacCormack,	Masson,	Zion,
MacDougal, J.,	Mendelsohn,	
McEntyre,	Parker,	
MacIntyre,	Place,	
Masson,	Racey,	
Mendelsohn,	Reid,	
Parker,	Shapiro,	
Place,	Shute,	
Racey,	Silver,	
Reid,	Small,	
Shapiro,		
Shute,		
Silver,		
Small,		

Also those whose names do not appear here, but who have ushered before.

## Caplan Blames Gold Reserves For Depression

(Continued From Page One)

brains which it was hoped would be the product of the system. He said the situation in a depression seemed to bear a close analogy to the Malthusian theory. Jobs increase in mathematical ratio while workmen apply for the jobs in geometrical ratio. He asserted that underconsumption is a symptom of the disease of depression, and not the cause.

In his discussion of the international maldistribution of gold reserves, Caplan stressed the fact that world-wide adoption of the gold standard binds all partners to stern duties in return for its benefits. He suggested a super-central bank as an alleviation of the situation but thought the depression would last at least another year.

Professors Leacock, Day, Culliton, and Marsh were present and helped in the discussion. Dr. Leacock introduced the new president and remarked on the satisfactory progress of the club. After refreshments were served, a warm discussion ensued, in which Caplan showed Fehner why general overproduction is impossible.

The President, Sam Goldman, pointed out that this year's program included more subjects in Political Economy than in Political Science, as had been the custom in former years.

### The program follows:

October 30:—The Nature of the Present Economic Depression, F. V. Stone and B. Caplan, B.A.

November 20:—The Present Economic Situation in Russia, D. Webb and L. L. Rubin, B.A.

December 11:—The International Gold Situation and Its Significance, G. S. Chalmers and R. I. C. Picard. January 29:—New Trends in Marketing, R. W. Becket and S. J. Goodman.

February 19:—Rationalization and the Second Industrial Revolution, J. B. Rolitt and A. Feiner, B.A.

March 19:—The Empire and its Problems, K. G. K. Baker and G. M. Rountree.

## NOTICES

### McGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

All those who wish to belong to the McGill Historical Club should send in their applications as soon as possible to A. Breakey, 3478 McTavish Street. All History students except those in first year are eligible for membership, and Honour students are especially requested to join. The first meeting of

the Club will be held at the residence of Professor W. T. Waugh, 1544 MacKay street, on Tuesday November the fourth.

### R.V.C. STUDENTS

The Student Service Bureau of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. has received a request from St. Columba House for three Sunday school teachers. If interested, please phone West, 9878 at once.

### R.V.C. '32

There will be a meeting of those interested in debating today at one o'clock in Room 26, Arts Building. Will all those who signed the debating list please make a special effort to be present.

### ARTS '31

Intending debaters must sign the list posted in the Reading Room of the Arts Building before Saturday November the first.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly Mass of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday morning November 2, in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church at 454 Dorchester St. West, at 9.30 a.m. A meeting of the Newman Club will take place afterwards.

### OSLER SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday evening, November 4th, at 8 o'clock, in the Vice-Royal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

### JUNIOR PROM

Will the Representatives of all the Junior Years meet in the lounge of the McGill Union next Thursday, Nov. 6th, at 5 p.m.

### ARTS '33 EXECUTIVE

Will the Executive please meet Bill Carmichael in the smoking room of the Arts Building today at one o'clock. Very urgent.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday evening November 3rd, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

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The jacket itself is in a variety of furs such as Lapin, American Broadtail in natural, brown, grey or mole. Cooney hair in black or butter, and there are several styles from which to choose.

The Skirt and Beret to match are of imported tweeds in blue, green, red and brown.

Sizes, 13 to 19—14 to 20.

Ogilvy's Co-Ed Corner—Second Floor.

## Revue Executive Call For Theme From Students

(Continued From Page One)

ed from co-eds as well as male members of the student body.

The room being fixed up in the Union for the use of the Red and White Revue production committee will be ready for occupancy within the next week or two. In the meantime, all contributors are asked to leave their manuscripts at the Union Tuck Shop, addressed to the producer.

With regard to the dancing, the services of Alan Murray have again been obtained. Mr. Murray, late of the "Dumbells" assisted last year's show, and the executive feel secure in this department. Margaret Burrie is to be woman's producer.

## Better Students Allowed To Cut Senior Lectures

(Continued From Page One)

through an education equal to that given to men.

The speaker went on to describe the beautiful situation of the college, with its nearby lake and extensive campus. Several dormitories house the students, and many new ones are being built.

### Special Honour System

The curriculum permits a girl who is in good standing to cut lectures in the last two years, said Dr. Porteous. This System gives her more time to delve into her chosen subjects though she does not cover as much ground as she otherwise would, he said. She spends much time writing her final thesis.

### Students Sent Abroad

Although science and languages flourish at Smith, much stress is laid on the cultural side, on music, art, and literary pursuits. The students' time is spent on a number of diverse subjects, and much emphasis is laid on memory. Students of French in the third year are sent to Grenoble and the Sorbonne for a time, while students of Spanish are sent to Spain. The Smith girls have several literary groups and other cultural societies as well as those for social purposes alone. They publish the Smith College Weekly and also a monthly which contains the more mature literary efforts of the students.

### Favours Co-Education

In closing, Dr. Porteous stated that he was heartily in favour of co-education. Although a woman's college gives the students more time for art literature, and other aesthetic subjects, he believes that the women miss the keen competition offered at a co-educational institution. Women's colleges also suffer from a lack of funds. Men graduates who become rich can endow their Alma Maters, but women graduates are not so likely to become wealthy except through their husbands, he stated.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

### R.V.C. SWIMMING MEET

The following is the programme for the R.V.C. Swimming meet to be held on Thursday Nov. 6 at the Knights of Columbus tank at 3 p.m.

Class A—for those who hold an award of the Royal Life Saving Society.

(1) Free style; (2) Candle race; (3) Distance plunge; (4) Diving, standing, running, voluntary.

Class B—for those who have no award: (1) free style; (2) Couple race; (3) Back race; (4) Diving—standing, running and voluntary.

Interclass relay consisting of a team of four from each year, swimming one length respectively of back stroke, breast stroke, side stroke and free style. Prizes are both individual and interyear.

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Deerskin Gloves—An extremely popular glove in either natural or grey shades. Two styles, the pull-on or the buttoned cuffs; and both types hand sewn...4.00 pair.

EATONIA Lined Capeskin Gloves—A well-made glove with a warm wool lining, suitable for wintry days. In tans only; sizes 7 to 10...2.00 pair.

Silk-Lined Capeskin Gloves of the finest capeskin procurable. Real dressy gloves and the silk lining adds considerably to the warmth. English made. In tan only; sizes 7 to 10...3.50 pair.

Suede Gloves—The man who wants a dress glove, which is at the same time serviceable, usually turns to suede. Our "Canterbury" at 3.00 pair, or the silk lined at 3.50. In grey only...sizes 7 to 10.

These are merely suggestions from a well-assorted stock.

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## ORCHESTRA

for

## ALMA MATER DANCE

Tenders from Orchestras wishing to play at Alma Mater Dance on Friday November 7th, 1930 in McGill Union from 9.00 P.M. to 2.30 A.M. will be received in writing at the Secretary's Office McGill Union up to Saturday Nov. 1st, 12.00 Noon.